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Today's Quote:

"If you really want people to know where you stand, try wearing the same pair of socks for two weeks."



Photo by Julian Daniel

Roy Sousa watches as Fred Juett chases an RMC player in Saturday's game.

Soccer Vees SWEEP!

by Jim Hahn

The Laurentian soccer Vees celebrated their 1986 weekend opener with a pair of 2-0 victories over RMC.

The Vees, defending their 1985 Ontario championship, faced a tough RMC squad on Saturday. The game started with both sides running hard.

RMC used their first half wind advantage to send long high balls down the field. The Vees defence was able to stop RMC's challenges with relative ease.

The Vees' offence was able to create numerous chances against RMC throughout the first half. RMC was able to keep Laurentian scoreless, largely due to their goaltender, Sal Avolese, who singlehandedly kept his team in contention throughout the game.

Marc LeBourhis, playing his best soccer, anchored the offence throughout the game. The best chance for the Vees in the first half came when LeBourhis sent Jamie Armstrong into the open with a beautiful pass. Armstrong, who always seems to be in the right spot, shot the ball high, but Avolese made a tremendous save to keep the Vees off the board.

RMC had a goal taken away late in the first half when the referee ruled that they were offside. The questionable call hurt RMC and they never really recovered from it.

The Vees got on the scoreboard early in the second half when Jamie Armstrong scored from a deflected throw-in by fullback Peter Roussis.

After Armstrong's goal, the Vees poured it on and dominated RMC completely. Marc LeBourhis and second year

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OSAP

by Karen Dominick

With so many of us depending on this vital resource to make our university career survivable, it is important to be aware of some of the intricacies involved with the sacred cow we call *OSAP*.

Dropping a course

According to OSAP's Queen's Park office, a reduction in course load directly reduces your financial aid.

Generally, interest begins six months after the student withdraws from a program. But if you reduce your course load to less than 60 per cent, interest starts six months after that reduction.

If a full load of 5 courses is reduced to two and a half courses you must begin reimbursing your Canada student load six months after that reduction.

Withdrawal from a course

A complete withdrawal from a program will effect your future eligibility for grant assistance from OSAP unless you officially withdraw from your program within four weeks of registration and repay your grant.

Students are eligible for OSAP for a maximum of eight "eligibility periods". Each period consists of one term and is used up whether the student applies for OSAP or not.

If you withdraw after the four weeks, you will use up your period unless you are able to prove you withdrew for health reasons and repay your grant.

Repaying your loan

Interest on a student loan begins six months after the student withdraws from a program, with the maximum repayment period being 78 months or 6 1/2 years for an Ontario Loan and 114 months or 9 1/2 years for a Canada Student Loan worth at least $6001 or more.

Interest rates for the Ontario Student Loan are one percent above the bank prime lending rate and fluctuate with this rate. These rates change yearly as the prime rate does.

The Student Loan rate changes yearly and is calculated according to the yield of Canadian Government Bonds. The repayment period is directly related to the size of the loan. Loans up to $1500 must be repaid within 36 months; from $1501 to $3000 in 60 months; from $3001 to $4500 in 84 months; and from $4501 to $6000 within 96 months.

Credit rating

You must obtain an enrollment confirmation form from your Financial Aid Administrator or bank if you have not applied for OSAP this year and wish to maintain your interest-free status on a previous loan. Have your Financial Aid Administrator sign these and return them to the bank where you negociated your loan to ensure your interest-free status.

Contact the Awards Office, on the tenth floor of the library tower, if you find yourself in any of these situations.

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Twenty Years Ago In Lambda

Sept. 12, 1966

As part of the Frosh week festivities, the S.G.A. presented "The Brothers Four" at the Sudbury Arena. The members of the band were all formerly in the same fraternity at the University of Washington, and it was from this experience that the name was derived. Lambda felt that their ability to relate to the college mentality made for an exciting show. A reception for Laurentian students followed at the President Hotel.

Ten Years Ago in Lambda

Sept. 28, 1976

Headline read: "S.G.A. Votes to Scab". The story trounced the S.G.A. for deciding not to support the Canadian Labour Council in its decision to hold a general strike on October 14, 1976.

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Student Services



Welcome to Frosh and welcome back to all of you in upper years.

In Student Services this year, new things are going to be happening, and some innovations have already been seen.

What's happened

In August, Frosh received a letter inviting them to take part in a "Bachelor of Frosh Degree", designed by Lloyd Dick (Commerce III). While this orientation programme did not meet all our expectations, some events proved popular, such as the President's BBQ and the Clubs and Services Bazaar. Congratulations as well to SGA on its *Ender/Bender* which was a great success, despite the worst that the meteorological service could do.

Frosh also received a letter from Dr Laurie Steven of the English Dept about LUMP (Laurentian University Mentoring Programme) inviting them to contact a professor or member of staff. This is a new venture meant to encourage you to meet your Mentor as soon as possible.

What's coming

The Center for Talent Development will be opening on Student Street this Fall. The Center, as its name suggests, aims to help you to make the most of the opportunities available to you at Laurentian and achieve your personal goals.

There will be a counsellor to help with career choice and planning and another to work with you on academic and personal development. The Center will involve students directly in its activities through the establishment of a peer counselling programme.

We are at present in the process of hiring two counsellors and anticipate that the Center will open its doors officially in about a month.

Meanwhile...

In the meantime make use of the services and activities available to you. Don't forget that they are there for your benefit.

On Student Street: the Canada Employment Center; the Office of Student Services; and Health Services.

Library Tower, 10th floor: Students Awards; Housing Services.

Phys. Ed.: Sports and activities of all sorts.

Brochures about your services are available in any of these offices.

Get involved!

Make the most of your year by getting involved in one or more of the activities available to you. You'll meet people and develop talents you didn't know you had.

You can write for Lambda or talk for CFLR; you can join the Italian Club, the Christian Fellowship, the Economics Association, etc., etc,; you can take part in theatre. Team and individual sports and recreation are available; and there are opportunities to find out about other countries and cultures through a whole variety of organizations, AIESEC, Crossroads, WUSC. If that isn't enough, SGA and AEF can certainly use your skills.

The opportunities are there. Take part, get involved, and have a good year.

Paddy Blenkinsop,
Coordinator of Student Services

Health Services

Laurentian University Health Services would like to welcome you to Campus and introduce ourselves. We are located in room G-23 on Students' Street in the Single Students' Residence (close to the U.C. Residence).

Regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. During the busier periods of the year we are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A full-time physician and nurses are present on a daily basis. In separate facilities we can offer the services of a full-time athletic therapist and a part-time psychiatrist.

We offer a broad range of services to the students, from counselling to our more common medical services of looking after illnesses, athletic injuries, and family planning problems.

We would like you to think of us as a place to turn to when you are in need of emotional or physical assistance. If you would like to make an appointment with the physician or take advantage of any of our other services, you can give us a call at extension 1067 or simply drop in to see us.

We hope your upcoming year at Laurentian will not only be happy and productive but also safe and healthy.

Laurentian TV Show Airs this Fall

Laurentian and You, an in-depth look at the various facets of university life, will be aired this fall on Cable 7. This half hour magazine show will feature well-known university personalities as well as university news features and sports. Its aim is to present Sudbury with information which will bring the Laurentian and Sudbury communities closer together. The show will be used as a vehicle for upcoming events sponsored by the university.

Organisations wishing to advertise their upcoming activities and events should send a press release to the Media Center by Monday of each week.

Laurentian and You will be aired Sundays at 6:00 p.m., beginning September 14, 1986 and will be repeated Mondays at 5:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The programme intends to produce an innovative look at what's new at Laurentian University.

For more information contact Bill Sanders or Nancy Rebellato, Instructional Media Center, Extention 2301.

Job Opening

Great Hall, Cafeteria
12 - 2:30
Runner position
See Greg in Great Hall

ATTENTION ALL FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS

On Tuesday Sept. 16, at 4:00 pm in the Fraser Auditorium, there will be a meeting to discuss procedures for applying to Graduate Schools and for graduate scholarships.

AIESEC - Sudbury would like to extend a warm welcome to all Commerce, SPAD, Economics, and Computor Science Students to join us for the coming year. All interested should attend a brief membership meeting on Tuesday Sept. 16 at 4 pm in room C-114 in the classroom building

APPLICANTS TO ONTARIO MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Applications must be received at the Ontario Medical Application Service (OMSAS) on or before November 1, 1986.
OMSAS
P.O. Box 1328
Guelph, Ontario
N1H 7P4

TO ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

We have a council that represents the interests of graduate students at Laurentian University. The council is elected by students in various graduate departments. During the week of September15-19, there will be nomination forms for the purpose of nominating candidates for the 14 positions (6 of which are open to any graduate student). The other 8 positions are restricted to people in specific programs, i.e. only a Biology student may nominate a person to be the Biology rep, whereasa Biology student could nominate a history student for President Yr. 2.

OPEN TO ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS
1. President Yr. 2
2. President Yr. 1
3. Secretary-Treasurer
4. Special Events Co-ordinator
5. Community Relations Co-ordinator
6. Internal Relations Co-ordinator

RESTRICTED POSITIONS
1. Biology
2. Chemistry
3. Child Development
4. Geology
5. History
6. M.B.A
7. Physics
8. French

Each person nominated must be nominated by two people. The nominations forms will be available in various department offices, i.e. the Chemistry department will have forms for Chemistry students. To be accepted, completed forms must be returned to the Commerce office by 4 p.m. friday September 19. More information will follow with respect to the election itself, the hours and location will be announced in the next issue of Lambda.

Peter Robinson
Chief Electoral Officer

Lambda Needs YOU!

Travel Cuts Opens

by Jenifer Rush

Travel Cuts opened Monday in G-27 on Students' Street. It is a regular travel agency, which means anyone can use it. However, it is specially for the students, staff, faculty, and administration of Laurentian University. There are only 18 Travel Cuts offices in Canada.

"Laurentian is very fortunate to have such a facility available to its members. Laurentian is one of the smallest institutions to have a Travel Cuts office," Andrew MacNeil, Office Manager, told *Lambda* Friday while completing his last minute preparations prior to opening Monday.

Travel Cuts' discount rates are available automatically to all SGA members because they are all members of the Canadian Federation of Students. The only catch is that an International Student Identity card (ISIC) must be obtained from the Travel Cuts office. It is free to all SGA members and $7.50 to non-members. You must present a passport size photo and your student card to get your ISIC at the Travel Cuts office.

Presently MacNeil is working towards reduced air travel rates from Sudbury to major centers. Air Canada and Nordair have both been approached to further this aim.

As it stands now, ISIC holders can fly at reduced rates between most major centers. Also, through Travel Cuts, students can book youth standby flights, which are almost 50% cheaper than regular rates. To be eligible for youth standby, you must be 21 years of age and under.



Photo by Julian Daniel

Andrew MacNeil, hard at work at new Travel Cuts office.

There are plans being made for spring break trips to Daytona, Venezuela, Mont Tremblant, and Mont Ste. Anne. Also in the works is a trip to the Québec Winter Carnaval. MacNeil also has plans for a suitcase type dance in the near future. The grand prize will be a trip to Florida. The trip will not have to be taken the same night as the dance.

The Travel Cuts office will be open from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

Drinking and Education

Seeking the proper mix

by Sheena Weir

The Ontario Advisory Committee on Liquor Regulation had its hearing in Sudbury on Monday, September 8. The SGA's (Students' General Association) President Ben Farella presented a case on behalf of SGA and AEF highlighting the legal drinking age.

This seven member committee has been mandated to investigate various aspects of the liquor laws in Ontario. This process includes visiting many cities to enhance the maximum level of public input possible.

Mr Farella's remarks opened up around the concept of 'the age of responsibility'.

"Is a nineteen-year-old not responsible? Has not the government and the social sector, generally admitted that we are responsible at 19 when the age of voting is 18?"

Farella went on to outline specifics that support his argument. He pointed out that students have brought about a keen awareness of the effects of drinking as well as acceptable levels of drinking. At Laurentian the Designated Driver program is being investigated for implementation at our Pub.

Further, CAPE (Campus Alcohol Policies and Education), over the past two years has become a more visible entity.

The Drinking and Driving issue is one of the major reasons for the potential rise in the drinking age. Farella indicated that it was the *education,* not the *age* of said drinker that was the issue. "With the increased awareness of the public on Drinking and Driving, the incidents of casualties and fatalities as a result will decrease," said Farella.

Such programmes as BACCHUS and CAPE facilitate the awareness on campus and with students generally. MPP Steven Offer, chairperson of the advisory board noted that "there are other nineteen-year-olds who do not have access to such institutionalized programs. How do we ensure that these young people receive the necessary education?"

Without hesitation, Farella responded that "ideally education starts in elementary and secondary schools which all Canadians attend. Further, the media campaigns have been strong and are proving effective."

To bring home the hazard of raising the drinking age, Ben Farella pointed out the eventualities that are assured. "In essense, a rise in the drinking age would hamper only the accessibility of liquor. Young people will continue to drink, but in uncontrolled environments."

Farella summed up, "only through education will the tragedies of alcohol abuse subside."

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674-2439

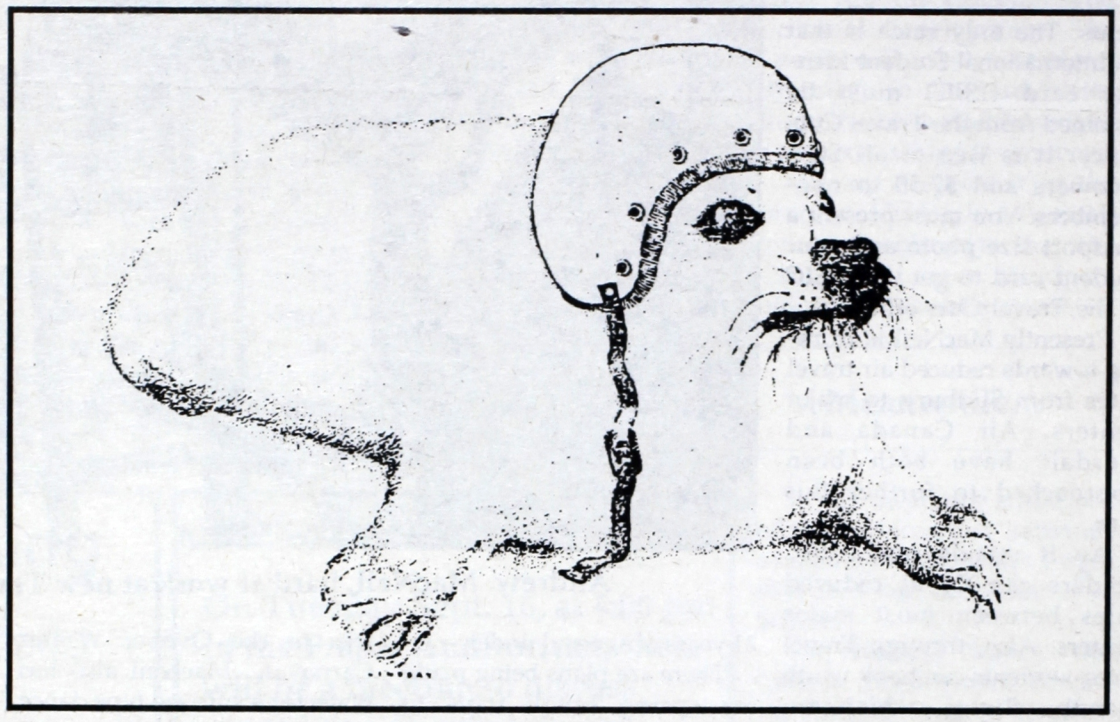
Come and be part of a growing movement
Join the Laurentian Young Liberals Now!!

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENT DIRECTORY

The Students' General Assosciation with the assistance of the office of the Registrar will be producing a student directory for your use. If you have changed your address or telephone number since registration and have not recorded this change, the directory will have you incorrectly listed. We, therefore, request that you record these changes. This will also give you a opportunity to add a local phone number if you wish to do so PRIOR TO OCTOBER 7, 1986. THE DIRECTORY WILL ONLY BE AS ACCURATE AS THE INFORMATION YOU GIVE US.

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Reinstate the seal hunt



Thanks to the clever and evil manipulation of public opinion by such organizations as Greenpeace, seven thousand Maritimers have lost up to fifty per cent of their income.

The seal hunt has been shut down because people were wrongly convinced that it was a brutal tradition. Photos of cute little seals with natural watery eyes just kinda choked up the public.

The peacenik groups used this emotion-charged issue to raise monies for their other less tear-jerking causes. Seals are so cute and cuddly, and a good whack on the skull is such a cruel and barbarian way of killing them. Right? Wrong of course!

As a former employee of a slaughterhouse, I can tell you some wicked stories about the shrill cries of ugly, fat pigs as they enter the dehairing machine. Their gallons upon gallons of blood coagulating on the floor, sometimes two feet deep, did not make for a pretty sight. But most of us still eat meat without any feelings of guilt.

The anti seal hunt groupies stopped an industry no more brutal or primitive than Kentucky Fried Chicken or Schneider's Meats. Who cares about the hard working Maritimer trying to feed his family? Morality is morality! Right?

I am, as of this very moment, establishing the "Reinstate the Seal Hunt Movement"! Of course simple rationality cannot accomplish this alone. I'll need something special.

If I could convince people that Terry Fox, as a youngster, killed seals, that would be a start. Or if I could get Jerry's Kids to appear on our television ads with tears in their eyes, talking about how happier they would be if they owned a seal skin coat, that would bring in the bucks.

This is the key to the success of the movement. Suck the emotion out of the public, make them feel guilty, use the media to spread the gut-wrenching message, and victory will be ours!

Ted Markle

Letters to the Editor

An open letter to Dr Goff:

This is a letter in recognition of the inconvenience the engineers put you through on Wednesday, September 10. Due to the Beaurocratic red tape we would have had to go through to get classes cancelled, and the inconvenience all professors would have felt, is has been understood for years, perhaps an unwritten law, that on initiation day (which only happens once per year) all professors allow the rules of "proper school conduct" to be overlooked. We strongly feel that this letter or an apology was uncalled for in the sense of the events of the day. However, on the other hand, I will apologize on behalf of the engineers for the way we "Interrupted" your class.

To my knowledge, there has never once in all the years of initiation been an apologetic letter written to any professor, but I guess there is a first for everything.

We remain, **The Engineers**
Kevin Bullock, President

Re: Editorial *Castrating God and other fun stuff* (Sept. 8)

Dear Sir:

I recently heard a religious

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Mistaken Identification

Last year, the SGA increased fees by $18.50. I will be among the first to admit that the SGA is doing a good job in most cases, but one thing still bothers me. It's this business about the photo identification required at the pub.

Now I have no desire to see the law broken, but since an age of majority card is mandatory, facilities should be in place to make sure that everyone has the required identification.

You can mail away for an age of majority card, but between the postal service and a goverment office that could take some time. Now at McMaster (my favorite example of how a University should be run), there is an age of majority booth set up at registration. All a student must do is provide proper documentation, they take your picture for you and there it is — your very own age of majority card.

Rumour has it that the SGA is working towards some form of photo identification for students. The age of majority or the driver's license have been suggested. The SGA apparently protested the non-photo student cards issued by administration.

Unfortunately, the cards were chosen by the university administrators, who in their infinite wisdom saw no reason for a photo. Obviously most of them have been out of school for a long long time.

The present student cards are to be used to borrow library materials, how do they know if you are actually the person that your card says you are? They don't! If you lose your card, anyone can use it. Yes, non-photo cards are cheaper, but considering what we pay to attend this institution I think that they could spring for the extra money and provide a useful student card.

I personally would much rather see the SGA convince the age of majority people to come up here. It may surprise some of you to learn that not all people drive, and those who do theoretically already have their licenses. If you are near the SGA office, drop in and mention your concern about the situation.

One last point, the SGA runs the pub, so I feel that they are responsible to see that every student of legal age has an equal chance of getting in to fully appreciate the new pub on a Thursday night. The lineups, alas, cannot be blamed on the SGA.

It's not their fault that it's so damned popular. As for the often repeated suggestion that Thursday night pubs be held upstairs in the Great Hall, that's another story...

Jenifer Rush

Meetings:
Tuesday in Conference room B

2:30 - Crossroads International
Film & Introduction
4:00 - International Students Organization
First general meeting

EVERYONE WELCOME

LSAT
GMAT

Prep. Courses for
Dec. 7 LSAT
Jan. 25 GMAT
1-800 387-5519

La Montée '86

by Daniel Kelleher

Once again the University of Sudbury student body is busy preparing itself for what promises to be an exciting and challenging academic year.

However, with the hustle and bustle of Frosh week activities having come to an end, the harsh reality of classes, assignments, essays and lab reports are already beginning to make their presence felt.

What appears to be an unending stream of academic drudgery is about to begin. However, let us not be too pessimistic.

Throughout your stay at Laurentian, you will gradually come to see that this so-called "academic drudgery" is but a pilgrimage to something beyond, to something which you may be able to visualize partially in your hidden dreams and aspirations — yet which, for the moment, remains hidden, inaccessible and, to a certain extent, beyond your immediate grasp.

Yet you continue to journey towards the goal, realizing full well that someday it will become, through your persistent efforts, a reality. Then again, this reality may not be what you originally expected. Nevertheless, one thing remains certain and that is the fact that you *will* complete this journey.

In effect, this is what *La Montée* is all about. Each year, hundreds of university students from across Ontario and Québec come together to participate, in a symbolic way, in the theoretical drama which has just been described, but in a very concrete, practical and existential way.

First, there is the mountain. It stands alone like a monolithic structure whose summit can only be seen vaguely in the distance. Yet, from the heights of this summit, a still and gentle voice serenely beckons each and every one of the participants to climb and to conquer.

At first, the task seems difficult, almost impossible. Hand in hand, uniting our energies in an atmosphere of mutual cooperation, we can reach the goal — together.

The mountain is thus a symbol of the challenge which awaits us all as we journey together to help establish and build a better world for ourselves, our neighbors and those who will come after us as the heirs to what we have accomplished together.

Of course, there is always a spiritual dimension attached to the idea of a pilgrimage. Thus, the culmination of our journey leads us to the Benedictine Monastery of St. Benoit du Lac where all the participants join together with the monks of the Abbey in the liturgical celebration of the Eucharist. Here, too, we must not lose sight of the rich symbolism involved.

As Christians, we acknowledge the fact that our human and earthly pilgrimage cannot be separated from the spiritual dimension of our lives. Everything we accomplish together for the benefit of society and the world at large is intimately related to our Christian vocation, in whatever may we interpret that vocation to be. The entire weekend is, in fact, a concrete expression of this central reality.

Thus, before we allow ourselves to get bogged down in our studies, let us stop and reflect upon the deeper meaning of why we have come to Laurentian and, more importantly, what we intend to gain from our education.

Why not take the opportunity, as we begin this new academic year, to give greater thought to these questions by participating in *La Montée '86?*

The weekend is open to all university students of any denomination and promises to be a weekend of fun, laughter, new friendships, and more importantly, deeper understanding of ourselves and others.

The bus departs from the University of Sudbury parking lot at 8:30 am on Friday, September 26, and returns Sunday evening. Our destination will be the Eastern Townships of Québec (Mont Orford).

The trip costs $45.00, which includes bus fare by chartered coach, meals, accomodation, and a T-shirt. To register, leave your cheque at University of Sudbury reception (made payable to *La Montée)* and further information will be made available to you at this time.

If you have any questions, please contact Lucie (673-0296), Helene (522-4626) or Daniel (673-1455).



Saint Benoit du Lac, La Montée '86

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leader say that atomic war was not only inevitable but also the will of God; another leader tells us that God wills a strong leader for America even if a few human rights are trampled on. In such a world it is refreshing that the United Church attempts to identify with the poor, the dispossessed and the oppressed. There are, after all, good precedents for it in the prophets and the New Testament where we find God identified with them. What we do to the least we do to him.

Best wishes to *Lambda* for a good year

Gailand MacQueen

Editor's Note: Some professors will do anything for a publication. Here's another one for your C.V., Gailand.

Dear *Lambda* readers,

As President of the AEF I would like to congratulate Mr. Ben Farella, President of the SGA, and his executives for the excellent show of organization in the Frosh week *Ender/Bender* concert.

The many talents of "The New Capitals", "Blushing Brides", and everyone's favorite, "David Wilcox" were appreciated by approximately 3000 enthusiastic students.

On behalf of these students I would like to thank Mr Farella and his executives for the memorable concert. I am sure everyone took full advantage of this event.

I am taking this opportunity to wish the SGA council a productive and successful year.

Bonne chance, Lyse Lamothe

Présidente AEF

STC Promises a Good Year

by Lorie Cunningham

Sudbury is proud to boast of the Sudbury Theatre Centre as a major contributor to the promotion of live theatre in the North each year, STC produces seven mainstage productions, as well as two dinner theatres at the Fox & Hound, a fine restaurant located just across the street from it.

This year's lineup looks very promising and we can again look forward to unique set designs, extravagant costumes, not to mention some fine talent. Following is a list of the plays, just what you can expect, as well as the running time for each:

1. *Showboat:* An internationally acclaimed musical, *Showboat* brings to life the excitement of the riverboat days along the Mississippi. (September 23 to October 26)

2. *'night mother:* This enthralling and ultimately shattering play about a mother and daughter is a brilliant study of human relationships. (November 18 to December 7)

3. *Cake Walk:* A hilarious look at the events which arise during an annual cake-baking contest in a small rural Ontario town. (January 20 to February 8)

4. *Guilty Conscience:* Murder and revenge combine to make this play a complicated thriller. (February 17 to March 8)

5. *Agnes of God:* A gripping story, a doctor is asked to determine the sanity of a young nun accused of infanticide. (March 24 to April 12)

6. *Two into One:* The latest madcap farce from the author of *Run for Your Wife* and *There Goes The Bride.* (April 21 to May 10)

7. *You Can't Take it With You:* This Kaufman and Hart classic is full of wacky goings-on and the battle between the classes. (May 26 to June 14)

The Sudbury Theatre Centre is located at 170 Shaughnessy Street. Tickets for students are half price at $7 (Sunday to Thursday), $8 (Friday and Saturday) and can be obtained at the door or by calling 674-8381. Remember, curtain time is 8 pm Tuesday to Saturday, 7:30 pm Sunday. Don't be late and see you there!

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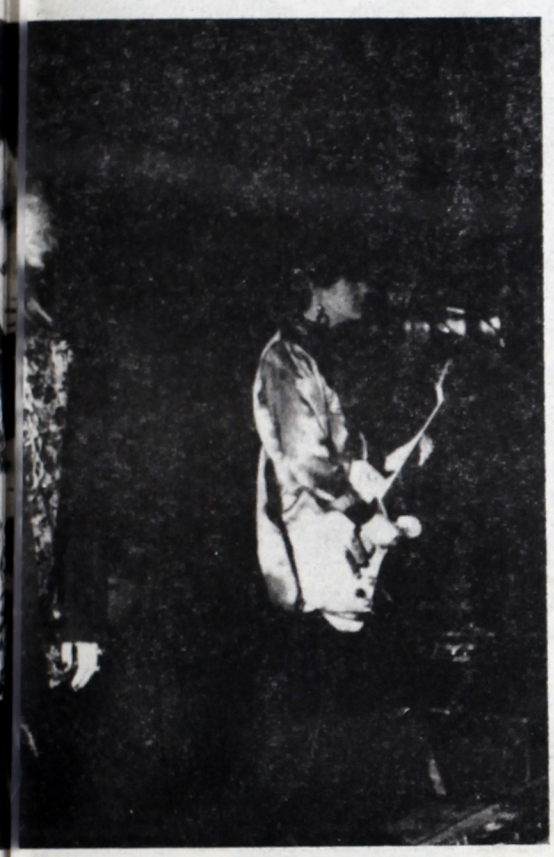


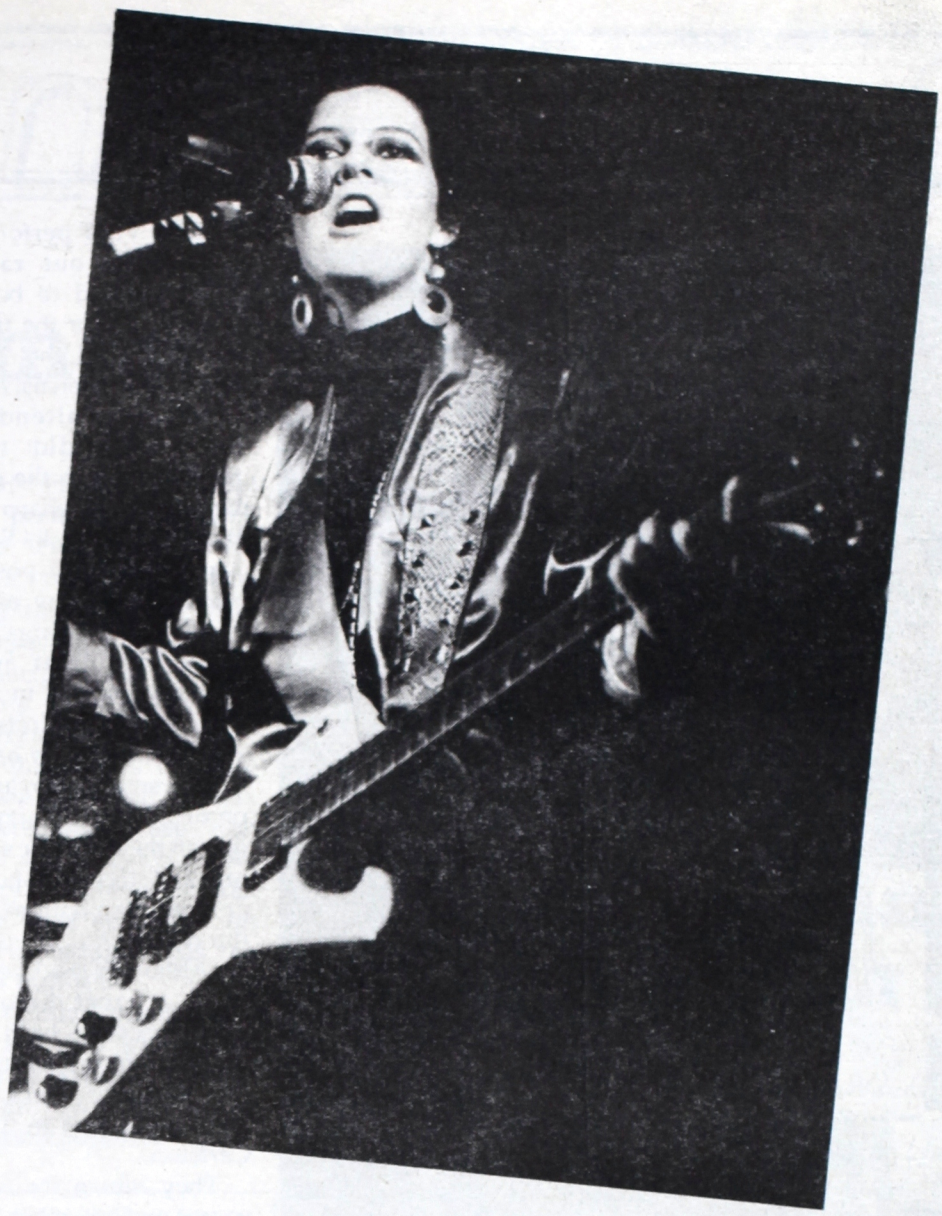
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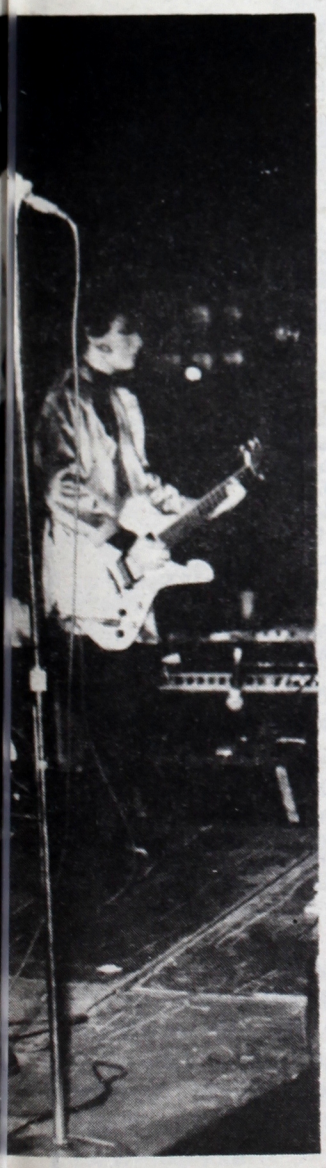


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...and then students entertained The Web





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An attentive Manager, Alec McGregor, looks on as the Vees sweep a double-header

Game #2

by Jim Hahn

Sunday's game started out completely opposite to Saturday's. The teams seemed to be a little tired from their tough match the day before.

Marc LeBourhis again stood out on offense for the Vees with his passing and playmaking abilities. Both he and veteran Fred Juett worked nicely together throughout the first half to cut the RMC defence apart.

The Vees opened the scoring at the twenty-eight minute mark when Joe Greco sent a fifteen yard pass to LeBourhis in the middle of the field, twenty yards from the RMC goal. LeBourhis carried the ball a couple of yards and then let a high hard shot go. The RMC goalie didn't have a prayer as the ball went past him in no time at all. The half ended with the Vees leading 1-0.

The second half was not a typical Vees performance as they came out rather flat. RMC seemed to be pressing Laurentian for the first fifteen minutes, and the Voyageurs went into a defensive shell.

Vees' goaltender, Rob Santarossa, did not have much action in the game, but he had to be sharp on a deflected free kick. Santarossa was in the right position and handled the play easily.

A nice passing play between Fred Juett and Barry Hackett resulted in a goal by John Walsh. Unfortunately it was nullified by a hand ball.

The second Voyageur goal occurred when Barry Hackett outran the defender and scored on a deflected shot which flew into the bottom corner of the net.

Although the Vees did not have a great second half, they deserved both the win and the four points earned this weekend. Next weekend the Vees travel to Trent and Carleton.

They return for two home games on September 27 and 28 against Toronto and York respectively.

Sweep

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player, Joe Greco, were creating havoc for the RMC defense with their passing and running.

Twenty minutes after Armstrong's goal, Barry Hackett, a return player from past years, scored to make the score 2-0. Hackett, after a nice pass from Fred Juett, cut in the middle of the field and hit a twenty yard shot on goal. Although the shot was not hard, the ball was still able to get under the hands of Avolese. It gave the Vees their second and final goal.

The Vees looked pretty good and showed good teamwork in the second half. They easily deserved the win. Honourable mention goes to Roy Sousa who played a fine game at the fullback position.

More Football!

TSN Caters to College Crowd

Toronto (CUP) — Canada's only pay television sports network is aiming for a broader university clientele by expanding its coverage of collegiate football play.

Though students have been reluctant to take to the two-year-old channel, TSN (The Sports Network) is betting its eight-game lineup of Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union contests will draw a strong following.

"Our sales or our audiences aren't where we'd like them, but we're hoping to build on these this year," said TSN programming official Jim Thompson. He said TSN has expanded its coverage from previous years to be more attentive to regional interests.

"This year's program is a fine tuning of last year's. We're trying to be a little more representative this year," Thompson said.

TSN's collegiate foolball coverage this year begins September 20 when defending CIAU champions the Calgary Dinosaurs play the Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton. The series will conclude November 15 with coverage of the Atlantic Bowl regional championship. The CTV network will broadcast the national championship game for the Vanier Cup on November 22.

Varsity Tradition

by John Walsh

Even some of the larger and better established universities would be proud to have such an accomplished athletic history.

The women's basketball record of five straight OWIAA and CIAU championships has not been touched; the men's soccer team has won 7 Ontario and 2 Canadian Championships in the last 15 years, more than any other Ontario team.

Our Cross Country ski team has dominated the Ontario schools for many years, our record in the pool, both home and abroad is one of the best and the list of OUAA and CIAU All Star Players matches that of any university in Canada. The list of achievements goes on.

One would think that not only our size but our location would be a hinderance to a successful varsity program and indeed it may be. But Laurentian coaches and athletes have managed, to some extent, to overcome such barriers.

Because of travelling time, our teams are forced to play double header games while southern universities stretch out their games during the week — still we manage to win and put foward highly competitive teams.

In the last 5 years, our soccer team has won three Ontario and one Canadian Championship, our women's basketball team has been in the OWIAA finals twice, and the CIAUs once, our men's basketball team has greatly improved and we can be assured of greater things to come.

This year our teams are even stronger. The hockey team has a new coach, Stu Duncan; the men's basketball team will be in their second year with Peter Campbell; the women's basketball team under Peter Ennis has many returning vets; the soccer team as always is strong and we expect great things from our fieldhockey and volleyball teams.

The final word to this is that varsity sport at Laurentian is tremendously successful and entertaining and deserves your support.

Good luck!

Year	Team	Title
62-63	Men's Basketball	OIAA Champs
63-64	Men's Basketball	OIAA Champs
64-65	Men's Basketball	OIAA & CIAU Consolation
65-66	Men's Basketball	OIAA Champs
66-67	Men's Basketball	OIAA & CIAU Finalists
67-68	Men's Basketball	OIAA Champs
69-70	Men's Soccer	OIAA Champs
70-71	Men's Basketball	OIAA Champs
70-71	Men's Soccer	OIAA & CIAU Champs
73-74	Men's Soccer	OUAA Champs & CIAU Consolation
74-75	Women's Basketball	OWIAA & CIAU Champs
75-76	Women's Basketball	OWIAA & CIAU Champs
76-77	Women's Basketball	OWIAA & CIAU Champs
76-77	Men's Basketball	OUAA Champs
77	Roman Baumann	200 yd breaststroke champ & Canadian record-holder
77-78	Women's Basketball	OWIAA & CIAU Champs
78-79	Women's Fieldhockey	OWIAA Champs
78-79	Men's Soccer	OUAA Champs & CIAU Consolation
78-79	Women's Basketball	OWIAA & CIAU Champs
79	Swim Team	OUAA Champs
79-80	Men's Soccer	OUAA Champs
78-79	Cross-Country Ski Team	OUAA Champs
80-81	Women's Basketball	OWIAA Champs
80-81	Nordic Ski Team	OUAA Champs
81-82	Men's Soccer	OUAA Champs & CIAU Semi-Finals
81-82	Cross-Country Ski Team	OUAA Champs
82	Senior Men's Swim Team	OUAA Champs
83-84	Men's Soccer	OUAA & CIAU Champs
84	Sr. Women's Swim Team	OWIAA Champs
84	Alex Baumann	2 Olympic Gold Medals & 2 World Records
84-85	Women's Basketball	OWIAA Champs & CIAU Finalists
85-86	Women's Basketball	OWIAA Finalists
85-86	Men's Soccer	OUAA Champs
86	Alex Baumann	2 Commonwealth Games Gold Medals
86	Kevin Roy	1 Commonwealth Games Gold Medal
86	Alex Baumann	1 World Championships Silver Medal

What you see above gives you some indication as to the quality of athletes and teams that have gone through Laurentian University. Our small university has built up an impressive reputation for championship teams and competitors. No other university our size has such a remarkable record in varsity sports, as well as world competition.

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Nothing In Common

by Lorie Cunningham

Nothing in Common is definitely not common. It's a comedy/drama about real people in real situations. This witty and often satirical movie explores the close relationship between laughter and tears that is so much a part of real life.

Tom Hanks stars as David Basner, a funny and brillant advertising executive who is quickly rising to the top of the corporate ladder. Jackie Gleason gives a superb performance as Max Basner, David's father, an aging salesman in the Willie Loman tradition. Co-starring is Eva Marie Saint as Max's wife who walks out on him after 36 years of a lifeless, loveless marriage.

As a family, these characters have some serious problems to deal with including infidelity, separation, and illness.

As an audience, we see them struggle, grow and develop as they come to terms with life's hardships. The conclusion they reach at the end of the film is satisfactory because it is not the proverbial happy ending but rather an acceptance of the situation, of each other. It is a moving and cathartic experience for all involved which we as the audience share as well.

If all this sounds melodramatic and mushy — it isn't! The seriousness of the film is offset by Hanks' brilliant comedic performance as well as Jackie "How Sweet It Is" Gleason's commanding portrayal of his cigar-smoking, woman-chasing father.

The script itself is very witty and fast paced but would certainly be nothing without the talents of these two comedians. Also, I think it is interesting to see Tom Hanks in a role which shows more depth of character than we have ever seen him do before. He certainly has the ability to pull it off.

In my opinion, this movie is at least a 9 and well worth the price of admission. See it if you can. Until next time, save me some popcorn!



UB40/Rat in the Kitchen

by Carl A. Jorgensen

This is UB40's ninth album since forming in 1978. On each record the UBs have put out, they very rarely stray from their trademark reggae-dub sound and on this, their latest vinyl, stray they do not.

The eight self-taught musicians from Birmingham, England, have always had a message within their music. Even the group's name is a political statement as it is the reference number on British unemployment benefit forms.

Every song on this record has something to say, dealing with the world problems of injustice, discrimination, persecution, and the personal weaknesses of greed, futility, and inferiority. The most direct of these statements comes in three cuts.

In "Tell it like it is" Ali Campbell sings:

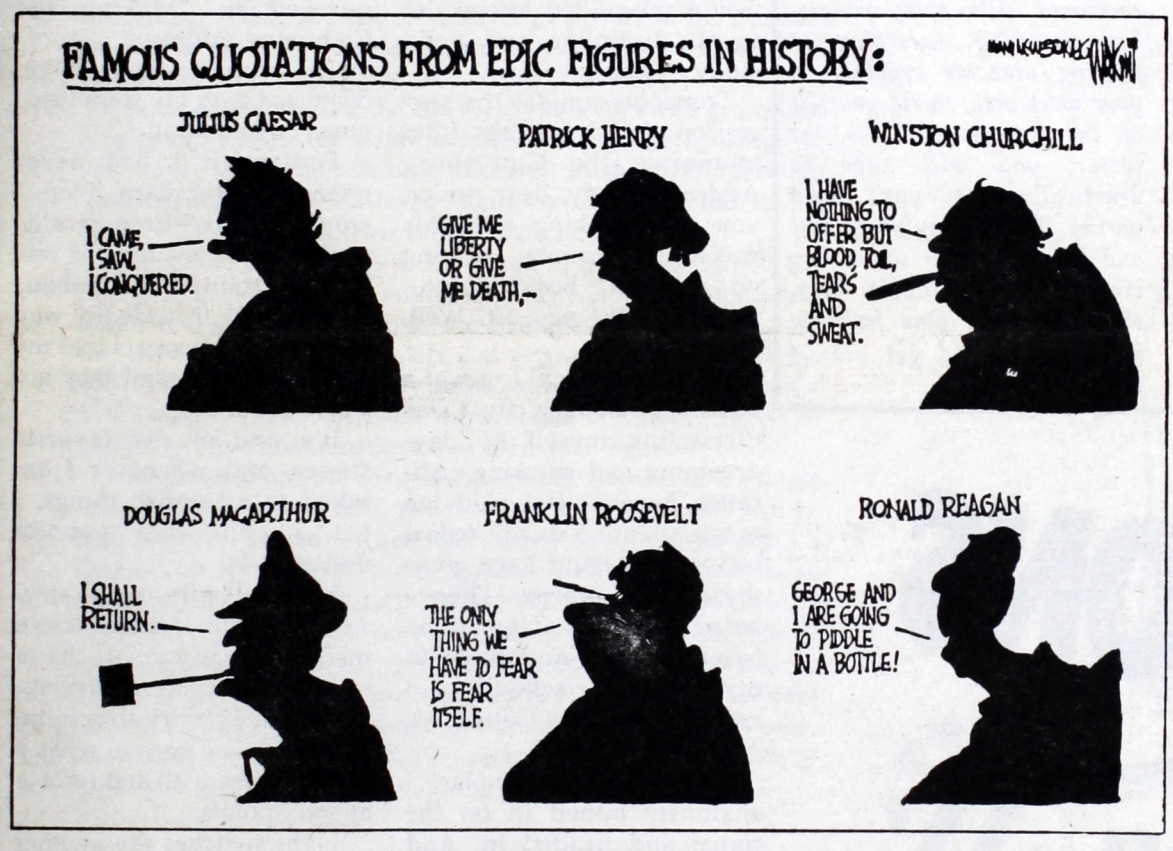
. . . South Africa police a kill the innocent
fire live ammunition me seh into a crowd
. . . if that's not blatant murder
then murder can't be found.

The first release, "Sing Our Own Song", ends with the South African freedom cry "Amandla Awethu", and in their second release "All I Want to do", Ali sings "my life is a joke, but to me it isn't funny."

"All I Want to do" was captured on film at UB40's recent concert at Kingswood Music Theatre, and I was privileged to hear the song performed live, four times. The rest of the concert was an excellent display of the band's thick, luxurious, reggae despite the cold, rainy weather. The record is just as ear pleasing due to

Ali and Astro sharing vocals and toasting, the large band, and guest trumpet by Herb Alpert on the title cut.

In short — recommended for new fans; required for UB40 fanatics.



Perfect Day is Perfectly Chilling

by Geoff MacQueen

Totalitarian societies have been the basis of much speculative fiction, ranging from *Brave New World* to *1984*.

The idea of a society completely beyond our control is so basically frightening that it has become an obsession for many writers, and the source of at least one novel for many more.

One such writer is Ira Levin, already well known for *The Stepford Wives*, *Rosemarie's Baby*, *The Boys From Brazil*, and now, *This Perfect Day*.

The society in this story is run by a combination of microchips and medicine, in a way that is at once a believable extention of our own society, and a plausible way to deaden the human soul.

The author never for a moment forgets that he has to portray a realistic society to keep our belief suspended.

The story itself generates electric suspense, and keeps the plot moving, while maintaining strong characterization. It is because we believe in Chip and the others that we care about their fates.

The novel is also deeply thought provoking. It is about individualism against socialism, and free will against predestiny. It shows the questionability of a culture where society orders the lives of citizens "for the greater good".

The book is about the characters' inner struggles, and encourages readers' inner struggles.

The work does suffer from a number of clichés. The numbers-as-names trick has been done countless times, and needs real work to keep from going stale. One of the crucial plot twists seems so out of place as to be laughable.

Nevertheless, the story works.

Part of its success is that it is so close to modern society. This is seen in the development of the microchip, so that our entire lives are completely computer-manipulated. In the way people flow through their lives, never going against the current, obeying every order, and in the rule of mindless bureaucracy. The world of the book is almost upon us.

The story is, however, about more than this. It is about the will to rebel in mind and body against the cold dictums of the world. It is about the refusal to surrender dignity or spirit. It is about free will. It is about a hero.

A hero may be defined as someone who cares, and because the characters in the book care, so must the readers.

The writing style employed by Levin is simple but intense. The sense of reality of the events is never sacrificed, and the style becomes less concrete when more of the soma-like drug is in the hero's body.

The novel is filled with other touches of reality as well, such as clues about what the number-names mean, and nursery rhymes the children say.

Even the spoken language has changed. References to intercourse are harmless, but "fight" and "hate" are taboo words.

This Perfect Day creates tension, believable characters, a realistic society, and is also thought provoking.

No more could be asked of it.

CFLR Radio Waves

Thanks to hard work and wheeling and dealing by Carl Jorgensen and Richard Nowak over the summer, CFLR has gotten approval to broadcast on cable FM. What is cable FM, you ask. Well it's the FM signal that comes from your cable TV line. CFLR will commence broadcasting sometime in early October on 106.7 on your cable FM dial. SGA members are invited down to see us.

CFLR Radio is for real now, get involved and let's make Laurentian University something to be proud of through CFLR Radio Waves.

John Kopanas,
Station Manager

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Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre,

This is my first year away from home, and I'm a little worried about my Don. First of all, the Dons at Single Students drink too much. It's not the fact that my Don drinks that bothers me, it's that she insists that I drink with her. I don't think that I can face too many more 8:30 a.m. COMM classes after having had more than a few beer by 8:00 a.m. How can I solve this problem?

Signed, Sloshed Frosh

Dear Sloshed,

I took it upon myself to investigate your case. I've talked to all the Dons, and they are all fine upstanding young people. This "Don" must be an imposter. However, if this problem persists, I understand there are a few open rooms in UC, which is a much quieter and wimpier residence.

Dear Pierre,

As a male pub goer, I'm a little worried about distinguishing the high school girls from the university women. I'd like to avoid any potential legal problems during my first year at university. Is there any tactful way of differentiating between the two?

Signed, Hesitant

Dear Hesitant

As we all know the pub is a great place to try out fake i.d., so I can sympathize with you. Here are a few helpful clues: 1) check for clothing bearing the labels of Lockerby, Marymount, or any of the other secondary educational institutions; 2) if the car has to be home at midnight, get nervous; 3) if they talk to you when you are not buying them drinks, be wary; and 4) watch out for braces! Other than that you are on your own.

Dear Pierre,

My roommates and I decided to have a quiet gathering after the dance last week, so we invited 80 of our closest friends and the band. Surprisingly things got out of hand, when we regained consciousness Sunday afternoon we were faced with those nasty cleaning problems. Have you any idea how we can get those stains out of the carpet?

Signed, Messed up in "M"

Dear Messed-Up,

On behalf of the band and myself, I'd like to say we had a great time at your party. As far as the stains go we are sorry but one thing led to another. The best advice I have for you, as far as the stains go, is don't waste your time cleaning because we'll be back next weekend.

Dear Pierre,

Last Saturday, I painted my lawn furniture. On Sunday morning, I found ants sticking to it. What should I do?

Signed, Handyman.

Dear Handyman,

It is not clear from your letter if you are talking about insects or Ants Kalm, the renowned patio party monger. Try spraying malathion or placing diazome crystals in your work area, to rid yourself of the former. If it is the latter, you will have to drastically alter your lawn parties. Try serving stroganoff and borscht. Never under any circumstances provide beer, only Kool-Aid. One festivity like this should get rid of him.

Errol & I

Tales Of High Adventure And Low Living

Do they have graveyards for elephants? I don't know anything about it, but I would think that I, at one point or another, have read something about them. And forgotten about it.

The point is that elephants are credited with outstanding memories. I remember being taught that elephants are pachyderms, but not to pay any attention to that because scientists had eliminated the classification. So even when my memory works it doesn't help much. It's sort of like carrying a spare tire that hasn't been inflated.

At any rate, I had a number of teachers who insisted that I memorize the Gettysburg Address. I suppose that this was a misguided attempt to instill discipline and good study habits.

Somehow amidst the succession of such teachers, I did memorize the Gettysburg Address. Surely, dear reader, you are thinking that this was a futile exercise, bearing no practical benefits. No, indeed it did pay off. Well, sort of.

Some time back, I was at a bus station in a big city. I was distracting myself by daydreaming and smoking cigarettes, because if I paid too much attention to my fellow travelers I would have given myself the creeps. Then I heard him. Not loudly, but, to be sure, clearly. And thanks to my previous schooling, I recognized it. The Gettysburg Address.

Aha, a fellow scholar. I anxiously honed in on the signal and headed in. And there he was. Big as Bozo. Black suit, vest, black boots and stovepipe hat, some guy dressed like Abraham Lincoln. He was staring at the ceiling, quoting the speech, and then writing it down. It was as if he were composing it.

Every once in a while, he would jot down a sentence, read it aloud, cross it out, and write something else down. I was more than a little interested, but I knew better than to approach him. I rememberd enough history to know that people shoot in this guy's direction. I noticed a policeman, and decided to inquire. I asked him who the guy was.

The officer, completely unruffled repied, "Oh, he comes in here all the time."

I mean the cop didn't even look in Mr Lincoln's direction. Crowds gather around mimes and musicians in the streets, but ignore Honest Abe. Distressed, I asked the policeman what the man was doing.

The answer was, you guessed it, "Making the Gettysburg Address."

The cop walked away, disgusted with my stupidity. I guess I asked for it.

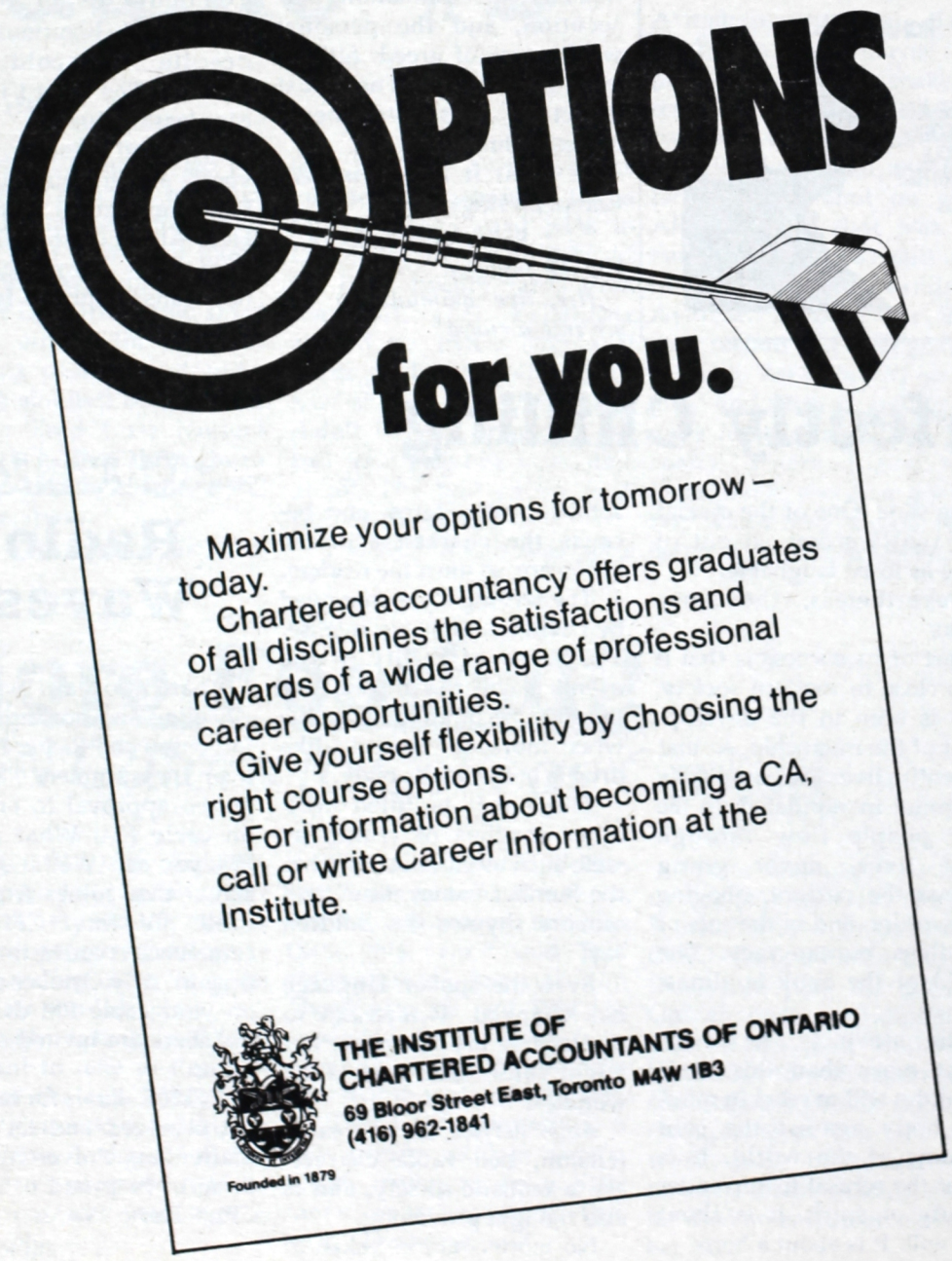
Perhaps if I had never memorized the darn thing, I wouldn't have been in this spot. Fortunately, my bus was leaving soon and, without looking back, I made my way to the boarding area. I told my friends about it, and they got a kick out of it.

It's one of my favorite stories, and whenever I am asked to mamorize things, I get a chill that nobody understands.

I really pity elephants. Although this incident was a meager trauma, I have fashioned my life accordingly. I don't even try to remember which key goes to what. I just carry them all and fumble at entry points.

Light switches are another dilemma. I can't remember which switch turns on what. As a consequence, I just enter whatever room is lit. When I finally do get into my desired room I forget what I wanted to do.

And then I think about Gettysburg and elephants, and mix myself a strong drink.



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How To Survive At L.U.



by Barry Schmidl

If you want to get something done at a University or College you have to know how the bureaucracy of the institution works. Knowing who reports to whom is important because it tells you who to see when someone "doesn't give you satisfaction" (the polite term for "screwing you around").

By all means, if you don't like what one person says, go see their superior. The worst thing that you will be doing is wasting your time and the best thing is that you will resolve the situation to your liking.

The bureaucracy at Laurentian is set up to theoretically provide the best possible service to students while efficiently running the University. Those of you who are taking a theory course as part of your programme at Laurentian will understand the difference that exists between theory and reality. Cases of centralization of power and empire building do exist at Laurentian. There are cases, however of people in the bureaucracy who genuinely care about the individual student and the importance of the academic side of the University.

The academic side of the University is sometimes given less of a priority than the administrative side. As of a couple of years ago, the computer time allocated to the administrative bureaucracy was much larger than for that allocated to the academic bureaucracy. This is only one example.

The whole bureaucracy is supposed to be under democratic control. The Senate, with students, faculty, administration and others on it, is supposed to be the academic governing body of the University (students, staff and faculty don't vote on the Board of Governors, the only situation like this at a University in Canada). Often, however, bureaucrats of various levels of authority have taken matters into their own hands.

One thing that you have to remember is that, in a system with people working in it, the strict rules of the system can be bent for your benefit (or bent the other way — against you). It depend on the people in the system. If some s.o.b. is in an important position and only wants self-aggrandizement and to hell with the students, students are in trouble. Similarly, if someone wants to apply the rules strictly so that there is no room for bending, students are in trouble. The people to look for are the humans in the system, not the jerks. You will get more done with them than you will by banging your head against the wall.

Early Retirement Court Battle

OTTAWA (CUP) — Seven professors and one librarian who took four Ontario universities to court this spring over their forced retirement are waiting for the decision of a provincial Supreme Court judge.

The eight — three from York University, two from University of Toronto, two from Laurentian and one from Guelph — claim their removal from staff last summer violated Section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age.

Though final testimony and documentation was presented in May, a decision is not expected for months, says John Thompson of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which is sponsoring the litigation. "We're not too concerned about the amount of time this takes," he said.

Thompson, a professor at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton and a member of CAUT's academic freedom committee, said the legal action is the culmination of years of frustration with an inflexible retirement system. "There are a few people who want to work past 65, and who should be able to," he said.

He said Ontario was chosen to be the province for the test because the Ontario Human Rights Code is "unfair," and may be in violation of the Canadian charter. The Ontario code provides no protection from discrimination for people over 65.

"[The code] defines age as less than 65. Is the Code offensive to the federal charter? If so, it should be struck down," he said.

Manitoba and Quebec have abolished mandatory retirement, while Saskatchewan and Alberta have recently moved toward abolition, Thompson said.

The decision, which will set a legal precedent for cases in many provinces, is being treated very seriously by faculty associations: CAUT and the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations are jointly bearing costs of the litigation.

"We anticipate that it may cost on the order of a couple of hundred thousand dollars," Thompson said. "But we must judge the effects of the decision."

Many administrators and graduate students say the loss of mandatory retirement legislation would limit the number of new faculty positions. Many universities spend much of their budget on salaries, and some administrators claim more and more money is spent on faculty wages.

However, Thompson said CAUT research has found very few faculty want to work past age 65; rather most would prefer to retire early, but can't because of pension regulations and criteria.

"Significantly more people want to retire early. It would be in everyone's interest if universities would move more expeditiously to a more flexible system," he said. "I'm quite sure more faculty would retire early if the option was made more attractive than it is now."

He said faculty renewal is hindered more by poor financing than by aging faculty.

"Many positions are not replaced when someone retires," he said. "If the universities had the same student to faculty ratio today that they had ten years ago, there'd be 2000 more jobs in Canada."

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